

## FIRST PICTURE OF GREAT NORTH SEA BATTLE OF GERMAN AND BRITISH FLEETS

Photograph shows the sinking of a German light cruiser during the battle off the coast of Jutland. British warships can be seen in background in pursuit of German fleet.



## WILSON BY PHONE STOPS FIGHT OVER CAMPAIGN CHIEF

Wrangle in National Committee Ends in Election of McCormick as Chairman.

### 2 MEMBERS HELD OUT.

Moore of Ohio Denies President's Right to Dictate the Selection.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Vance McCormick of Pennsylvania, the President's choice for Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was formally elected early today, after a six-hour fight started by committeemen, who objected to the selection of a Chairman from outside the committee membership. It was ended when President Wilson said over the telephone McCormick was his choice.

During the fight the President was scored for trying to dictate all details of the convention and campaign. The reluctant members of the committee favored Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut for Chairman.

A final vote on the question resulted in only two votes being cast against the President's choice, which included Carter Glass of Virginia for Secretary, Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut, for Vice Chairman, and Wilbur Marsh of Iowa, Treasurer.

E. W. H. Moore of Ohio and W. F. Sapp of Kansas were the only committeemen willing to go on final record with their protest.

Moore's principal argument was that by following the President's directions in the matter of the National Committee they were taking away all their own political power—they became merely collectors of campaign funds, he said.

"I deny the right of the President to take away from us the right to have some say in the selection of our next Presidential candidate, which we will have if we elect a chairman from our own committee," he declared.

In the course of the evening's argument R. S. Hudspeeth of New Jersey called President Wilson by telephone.

"My choice of McCormick is in accordance with the precedent established," the President said. "That is all I have to say."

The only other contest of importance, that from Texas, resulted in the seating of William Poinsett as National Committeeman.

## DEAD MAN HILL AGAIN AN "INFERNO" OF FIRE

German Hand Grenade Attack at Avocourt Beaten Off, Says Paris.

PARIS, June 17.—Violent artillery attacks are continuing on both banks of the Meuse Verdun front, according to the official statement of the French War office today.

The duel of heavy guns in the Avocourt sector is particularly heavy. Dead Man Hill last night was an inferno of shell fire. A German hand grenade attack at Avocourt was easily repulsed.

In the Vosges east of Thann a detachment of French infantry penetrated two German lines, killing many of the defenders and taking others prisoners. The attackers returned without suffering losses.

## GERMANS INFLECT HEAVY LOSSES ON FRENCH IN VOSGES.

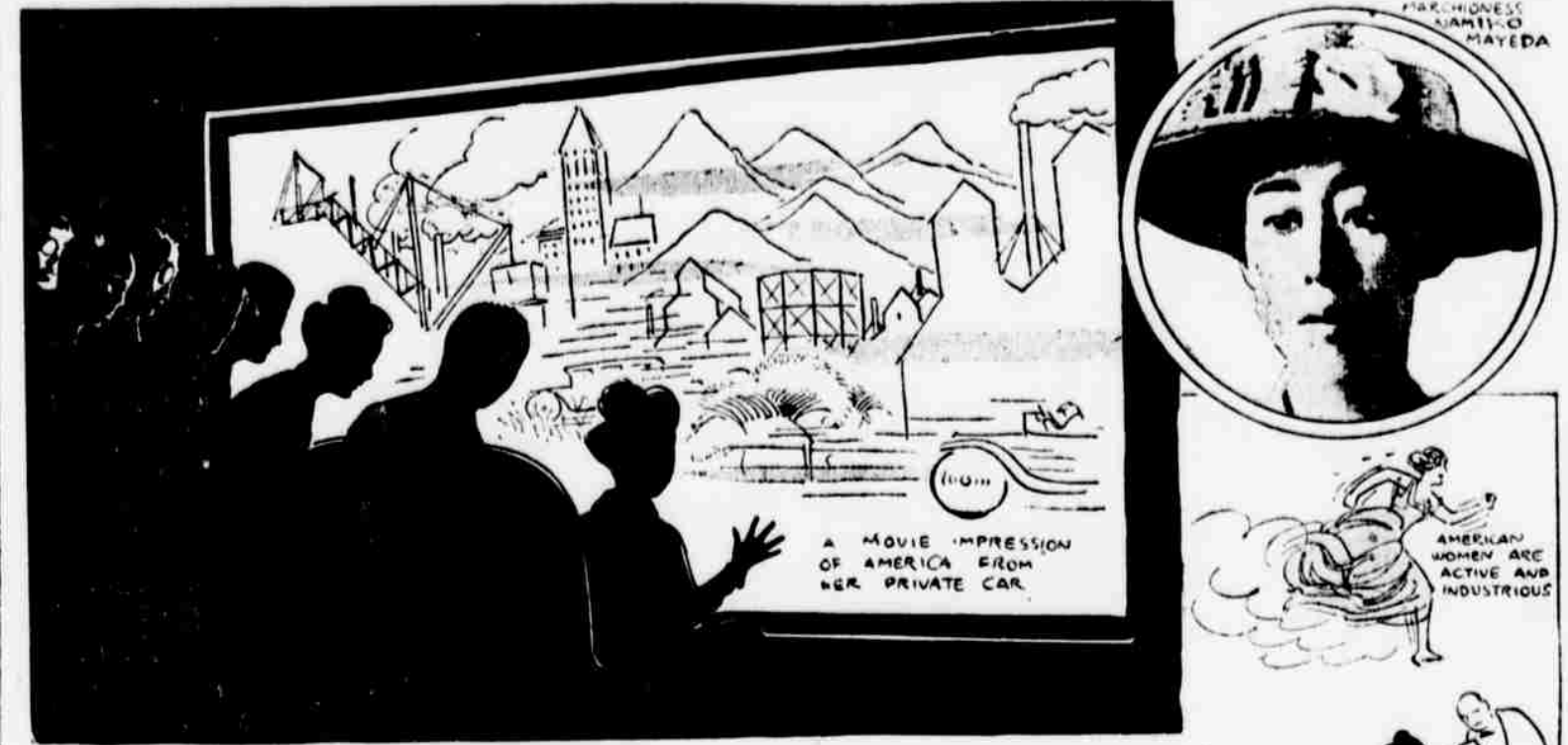
BERLIN, June 17 (Via Wireless).—The official statement issued today says:

"In the Meuse district the activity of the artillery continued with considerable strength and was increased in the early morning hours with special violence at certain points."

"In the Vosges we inflicted considerable losses on the enemy by an explosion northeast of Châtel and we repulsed a minor enemy detachment to the west of Senheim which had succeeded in penetrating temporarily our trenches."

Baby Hungry, Woman Stabs Self. Despondent because she could not give her six-week-old baby proper nourishment, and fearing a relative had placed a "deadly curse" upon her and child, Mrs. Fannie Miller of No. 86 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, slashed her left side with a razor today and then lay down with a gas tube in her mouth. She was taken to Kings County Hospital in a critical condition.

## America Is Just One Big, Beautiful "Movie" To Little Jap Marchioness on Flying Trip



"It's Wonderful, Like Nothing I've Ever Seen," Says Namiko Mayeda, Who Came From Tokio to New York So Swiftly She Has Condensed a Lozenge "Reels" of Impressions Into One Beautiful but Hazy Picture.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Would you travel 10,000 miles to meet your husband? A little Penelope of the Orient has come all that way to seek her wandering Ulysses. She is the Marchioness Namiko Mayeda, who is in New York ever so briefly on route from Tokio to London.

The Marchioness Mayeda is there, attached to the staff of the Japanese Embassy. He and his Marchioness haven't seen each other for three years. He is a soldier and a patriot, and for a year he served as Captain in the German army. Then he went to England, where he has been working for his beloved Nippon during the last two years. Now his term of service is nearly at an end (but he isn't allowed to abridge it by a few days in order that he may come to meet his wife). When she finally reaches London the two of them will return by way of Europe to Tokio. There a small son of eight is waiting for them. When she speaks of him the heavy-lidded Eastern eyes of the little Marchioness soften and smile.

She is a slender, small, neatly-fashioned person, who doesn't look as if she could possibly be the mother of an eight-year-old boy. Taller than many Japanese women, she nevertheless is not much over five feet. She has big, clear, full brown eyes and an absolutely unlined, wrinkled skin. She can talk almost no English, and yet, as she sat straightly erect in the sitting room of her suite at the Plaza, smiling at me with the faint, ironically friendly smile of her race, she conveyed indubitably the impression of being a grande dame.

And she is one. Very few really aristocratic Japanese women have visited America, but she must be numbered among them. She and her husband both belong to the same family, but it is she who is in the direct line of descent and her title was hers before she married. She was educated in a Japanese school, but one of the very best, one open only to women of high birth. And this trip of hers—comparable, almost, to a voyage to Mars for an American woman—is taken at her express wish.

"I have always longed to travel," she told me, through the member of her suite who acted as interpreter. "For a long time I have desired to see Europe and America. And this seemed a good opportunity." To the average American woman there has not appeared to be "a good opportunity" for two years either to see Europe or to voyage upon the high seas. But shall a descendant of the Samurai shrink from submarines? She shall not—and she does not!

Against conventional dangers, moreover, she is elaborately shielded. There are seven persons whose whole duty in life just now is to take care of one small Japanese Marchioness.

There is the first secretary, there is the second secretary. There is the first lady-in-waiting, there is the second lady-in-waiting. There is the private physician. There is the first official host, there is the second official host. Count 'em—seven.

All except the two hosts left Tokio with the Marchioness. When a high official in the Japanese society of New York heard that the Marchioness Mayeda was on her way to us, he instantly sent two young Japanese men who were thoroughly conversant with American customs to meet the party in San Francisco and convey them hither. The high official's ancestors were retainers of the Mayeda family.

"We spare the Marchioness every detail," one of the two hosts explained to me proudly. "Everything is done for her."

AMERICA A "MOVIE" IN ONE QUICK REEL.

And what has she seen of America? A moving picture—really nothing more. For she left Tokio May 16, and today is June 17. She spent a brief period in San Francisco, and she will be in New York for a day or two. The rest is a swift panorama of wheat fields, factories, tidy suburbs, bleak prairies, shaggy mountains, ribbons of lake and river.

"It is beautiful, it is wonderful, it is like nothing I could possibly imagine, like nothing I have ever seen," the wandering Penelope told me. "I cannot emphasize too much my favorable impressions of America. Everything I have seen is lovely, and every one I have met has been so kind to me."

"You've been shopping this afternoon," I observed. "Do you like New York shops? And do you wear European dress all the time?"

For, when I talked with her there wasn't a kimono in sight. The Marchioness Mayeda, her first name, by the way, means "Flowing Wave," wore a dainty white shirt waist of Georgette crepe, showing a V of smooth brown tulle; a short skirt,



deep violet in color; a small round hat and the daintiest white silk stockings and high-heeled white pumps.

"For the street and public appearances I like your clothes best," she said. "I like your food, too, better than Japanese food. I saw beautiful things in your shops. At home I still prefer my national dress, as do most Japanese women. But at court functions it is now obligatory that the women of Japan wear European costumes."

Evidently the trail of the French dressmaker is over Tokio. WILL TAKE BACK IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN EDUCATION.

I asked the inevitable question about the women of America. "I admire them very much because they are so active and industrious," the Marchioness declared. "They accomplish wonderful things. And they are so free, so much freer than the women of my country. I was told that before I came here, and now I can see it for myself. Still, I think the Japanese plan is best for the Japanese woman. She would be unhappy under American conditions, just as the American woman would be unhappy if she were treated like my countrywomen."

"I am interested in American education, however. In San Francisco I sent my secretary to many schools, both for girls and for boys, to make a report to me on the methods. I should like to do something for the education of my people. But it seems to me that a woman's real life is in taking care of her home, husband and children."

"What do you think of New York? Don't you find it gay, busy and noisy?" I questioned desperately. There is something about the kind and most conscientious interpreter which makes me feel desperate.

The Marchioness uttered a few incomprehensible sounds. The interpreter turned solemnly to me. "She agrees with you—it is gay, busy and noisy," he said.

"Would you like to live here?" I inquired.

And the Marchioness understood! She waited for no translation. A gleam of pure joy shone in her big brown eyes. Emphatically, three times in succession, she nodded her head!

Not even the gentlest and pluckiest of all the Penelopes is immune from the germ of New Yorkitis.

WAR PLOT. Twenty young women employed in a Jersey powder plant are down with German measles.

ONE HUG COSTS HIM \$10. Young Law Student Haled to Court for Desecrating Tomb.

Matthew J. Torrance, a law student living at No. 1299 Simpson Street, the Bronx, was fined \$10 today in the Morrisania Police Court, charged with attempting to kiss and hug Mrs. Marguerite Wyler, a bride of several months, who lives in the apartment below Torrance. Mrs. Wyler told Magistrate Pratt that Torrance came into her apartment presumably to get a book that he told her had dropped to the floor.

"When he saw that I was alone he called me dearie, honey and other pet names," said Mrs. Wyler. "and then he put his arm about me. I fought him off."

## 'JOE' DAVIS LIKED ORPET, LAMBERT GIRL TOLD CHUMS

School Girls Tell of Marian's Moods and Her Talk of Student Prisoner.

### 18 IN COURT TO TESTIFY.

Witness Who Repudiated Her Testimony Mark for the Prosecution.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 17.—The State today brought eighteen eighteen-year-old girls to court to impeach the testimony of Josephine Davis in the trial of Will H. Orpet for the alleged murder of Marian Lambert. The girls had attended Marian's eighteenth birthday party on Feb. 6, three days before her death in Helms Woods, near Oak Forest.

The first of the girls to take the stand, Bernice Wells, testified that Marian seemed happy at the party. She did not see her cry, as Miss Davis had testified, and did not see Miss Davis and Marian alone.

On cross-examination Attorney Ralph F. Potter asked: "Did Marian appear any sadder than others—as if she were trying to hide her troubles behind a mask of gaiety?"

"I wouldn't say that—she just seemed happy."

A demure miss in unadorned blue came next. She smiled innocently at Mr. Davis when he asked her name and responded in a clear, unforced voice, "Florence Russell." She was born at Racine, Wis., eighteen years ago.

The witness and two friends spent the night of the party with Marian. Anna Paulson, who always had done so, was unable to stay.

"Did you see Josephine Davis take Marian aside into a room?" asked Mr. Davis.

"Were you on intimate terms with Marian?" asked Attorney Potter on cross-examination.

"Not particularly."

"Did Marian ever tell you of intimacy with any boy?"

"No, sir."

"Did you and Marian talk of Orpet after the party?"

"Yes; Marian said she had heard that Orpet was engaged to Celestia Youker. She said Josephine had written Orpet about it, but had received no reply. Marian didn't know what to think of the report."

The witness said she and Marian went to bed about 11 P. M. and talked till 12.30, largely about Orpet, but she recalled little about it.

"Did she say anything about Orpet's character, his temperament?" interrupted Mr. Davis.

"She said Will had a bad temper and that Mrs. Lambert had forbidden him to come to the house," answered Miss Russell.

"Did she say anything else to indicate that it was a clandestine affair?" resumed Mr. Potter.

"No."

"You have recollected quite a few things since you said there was nothing more, Miss Russell. Do you recall anything more?"

The girl's voice had grown steadily weaker and the "No" which she returned was almost inaudible. Then from the depths of her memory she brought this, which set those who heard to buzzing.

"Marian said that Joe Davis liked Orpet. That's why she was always coming to see her (Marian)."

## "OLIVER'S" SHADOW STILL BECLOUDING RAE TANZER TRIAL

Fight Over Books and Trunks the Lost One Left Behind Him.

### 18 IN COURT TO TESTIFY.

Witness Who Repudiated Her Testimony Mark for the Prosecution.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—General Manager S. C. Long of the Pennsylvania Railroad today appealed to the employees of the company's lines east of Pittsburgh, asking for the continuance of their loyalty, and calling for volunteers to maintain the service in the event of a trainmen's strike. The appeal reads in part:

"A strike ballot is being taken by the train employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company."

"We do not believe the contemplated strike will be endorsed by any of our loyal employees."

"This company employs 146,000 men. Of this number only 25,000 are in the train service. It is not reasonable to expect that the wages of the remaining 121,000 employees, not in the train service, shall be jeopardized or stopped by a strike of less than one-sixth of all the employees."

"The management, under the law, is required to operate the railroad in the interest of the public and if a strike eventuates it will be incumbent upon all loyal employees to be faithful to their duty and operate the railroad."

"If this strike of trainmen is carried on, our company will require engineers, firemen, conductors, passenger and freight brakemen. The management calls the attention of all faithful employees to the necessity that may arise to meet such emergency."

"Those of you who feel and believe with the management that the traffic of the company must move, regardless of any wage controversy, and who are willing to volunteer their services to assist the company in doing its duty to the public, to the stockholders and to loyal and faithful employees, will send their names to their immediate superior officer, stating for what service they volunteer."

"The management gives assurance to those who volunteer their services and whose services are accepted that they will be retained in the positions assigned them and receive the same protection that has always been afforded during crises of this nature."

CAT'S CRIES LEAD TO \$5,300. Aged Woman Lived Poorly and Died Alone, Though Wealthy.

The faint mewings of a cat in the room occupied by Mrs. Christina Block, a seventy-two-year-old woman living in the tenement house at No. 157 North Seventh Street, Williamsburg, caused the suspicion today of the landlord, who called in Policeman Larkin. The aged occupant was found dead in bed. She had not been seen since last Thursday.

When the police searched the room they found under the mattress two savings bank books showing that Mrs. Block had on deposit \$5,300. Several deposits dated from July, 1889. Several checks to property in Manhattan, whose value will run well into the thousands, also were found. As the woman had no known relatives, this body was sent to the morgue.

RASHES, CHAFING ALWAYS USE Sykes Comfort POWDER HEALS & SOOTHES CHILDREN'S SKIN ONE BOX PROVES IT 25c

## ITALIANS TAKE THREE AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLDS

Report Capture of 203 Prisoners With Six Guns and Four Machine Guns.

ROME, June 17 (Via London).—Italian troops have carried the Austrian positions of Makla, Fossalta and Monte Magari, between the Brenzela Valley and Marcellina, according to an official statement given out at the War Department today. The Italians took 203 prisoners and captured six guns and four machine guns.

## BRIBE INVOLVES OFFICIAL.

City Inspector Accused of Taking \$100 From Butcher.

William H. Boyle, inspector in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, was arraigned today in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, charged with taking a bribe of \$100 from Philip Straus, of Straus, Schick & Peimberg, butchers. They are in trouble on a charge of bribing inspectors and veterinarians of the Health Department to pass diseased cattle at the Johnson Avenue slaughter houses.

Magistrate Nauman said Boyle's statements were contradictory and held him for the Grand Jury. He was paroled in custody of his counsel.

## Four Hurt in Auto Accident.

TRENTON, N. J., June 17.—Four persons were injured early today when the automobile of Dr. E. H. Ginnelley ran into a party of six on the White Horse Road. The most seriously injured is Mrs. Jacob Hahn, who is in St. Francis's Hospital. Her son Walter is at the same institution. Dr. and Mrs. Ginnelley were driving to Yonville and owing to the storm were unable to see the road.

## PENNSYLVANIA ROAD APPEALS TO 146,000 WORKERS

Calls for Volunteers for Jobs That May Be Vacated by Striking Trainmen.

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